

ROUSING WELCOME TO UTAH'S SAILOR

Admiral Robley D. Evans Will
Receive Much Attention
During His Visit.

LECTURES IN TABERNACLE.

High School Cadets Will be Reviewed
On Their Parade Ground
Saturday Afternoon.

The welcome that will be accorded
Admiral Robley D. Evans during
his lecture in the Tabernacle Sat-
urday evening will be as enthusiastic
as the choir can make it and that body
is noted for doing things in the way
of reception in a manner scarcely to
be surpassed.

The building will be artistically de-
corated, the national colors predom-
inating. The word "Welcome" in
electric lights will be fully ablaze, and
as the celebrated naval officer enters
the building the choir will arise, while
three cadets from the Salt Lake high
school sound appropriate bugle calls.
At the last bugle note the choir and
great organ will strike up the national
hymn "The Star Spangled Banner."

After a selection by the high school
band, which will render "Pledge of the
North and South," the choir will sing
"Noble Chief."

Scarcely could words be more fitting
for the occasion than those contained
in this chorus, and the music is as in-
spiring as any ever sung by the choir.
The words of the song follow:

"Noble chief, these we hail;
We did not hero welcome home.
In triumph thou comest, in triumph we
meet thee.
Let ours be the voices the foremost to
greet thee.
Thy valor from danger thy country has
guarded.
By its then they glory in song be re-
corded.
Be thou by thy country's devotion re-
warded.
(Ladies' chorus)—
We, too, thy sisters, would give thee
greeting,
And tell thee how proudly we count
thee our own.
We'd grudge not our bravest and dearest
to lend thee.
Our loud prayers and best hopes did
ever attend thee.
Amidst all thy dangers that God would
defend thee.
And ever with triumph thy valor would
crown.

(All)—
We pray God to keep thee both happy
and glorious;
To thee and our country His blessing
to give;
O'er all that would harm thee forever
victorious.
For long years in honor and peace
mayst thou live."

Admiral Evans will be introduced by
Governor William Spry, and the lecture
of the evening will be "With the Fleet
from Hampton Roads to San Francisco."
Upon the stand will be repre-
sented by state, county and city officials,
and other leading citizens.

The lecture comes under the aus-
pices of the Tabernacle choir, and the
members are no less enthusiastic in
the matter of doing honor to the great
retired naval officer than is their lead-
er, Prof. Evan Stephens. The latter
has always been a great admirer of
Admiral Evans, and went to California
last year for the special purpose of
being one of the throng to do him
honor. The visit of Admiral Evans
promises to be an ovation from begin-
ning to end.

Saturday afternoon the High School
cadets will be reviewed by Admiral
Evans. There will also be present on
the occasion Governor Spry and staff
and the commanding officers of Fort
Douglas. The parade will be on the
campus of the High school at 3 p. m.

UTAH BOYS' FINE SHOWING.

Another Salt Lake boy has been dis-
tinguishing himself at an eastern con-
ference of learning in the person of
Eugene Oenshaw, son of J. E. Oenshaw,
of the Utah National bank.

The young man made such an unusu-
ally fine showing at the midwinter ex-
aminations of the medical department of
Northwestern University, in Chicago,
that the faculty notified him it would
not be necessary to continue study for
the remainder of the college year in or-
der to formally graduate, but that he
could have his degree of M. D. then, if
he wished it. Mr. Oenshaw will, how-
ever, continue studying until the regular
date of graduation in the fall. The two
years man who was given the honor
mentioned. The young man also recently
took the examination at the Cook coun-
ty hospital with 90 per cent. success,
winning the third place, the first of
Northwestern University men to
achieve such distinction, and in con-
sequence of his standing has been in-
vested "The Golden Key," a symbol of mar-
ried honor.

Mr. Oenshaw graduated from the
medical department of the Utah State
University two years ago, and then
went to Chicago to complete his studies.
He will be home early in the summer
prepared to practice.

TWO SMALLPOX CASES.

Two more cases of smallpox were re-
ported today in the family of George
Robbins of 365 Market avenue. The vic-
tims are Mrs. Robbins and Eugene Rob-
bins, aged 9 years. Leon Robbins, 7
years old, and the 11-year-old sister
were also quarantined today with smallpox.

Cautious choice of the finest
ingredients.

Cautious direction of superior
help.

Cautious adherence to the
original "Secret" recipes.

Caution clear through on our
part makes chocolate eating
safe on yours.

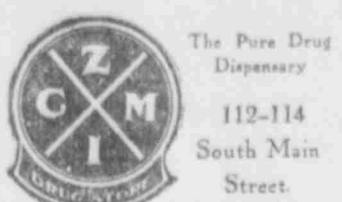
Care that makes the palate
long for more.



Chloris Violette Eau de Toilette

Has a delicate odor fresh from
the flowers. Makes the toilet
preparations refreshing and en-
joyable.

Only 60c a bottle



THIS BAD BURGLAR IS MUSICALLY INCLINED

Housebreaker Who is Evidently Going
To Start a Brass Band in
Near Future.

A bold robber with a penchant for
musical instruments is operating in
Salt Lake, or was last night and the
night before. If music hath charms
to soothe the savage breast, and if
this particular thief is of the savage
variety, he certainly might be soothed.
But if the police members of the
Chamberlain Music company, lay
their hands on the fellow he will re-
ceive something that is decidedly not
soothing.

On Monday night a thief gained
entrance to the Chamberlain store and
made off with several instruments.
Last night about 9 o'clock a man was
seen by Miss King, who conducts a
roominghouse on east First South
street, coming through a window of
the Claxton-Daynes store. He had a
trombone, cornet and several other in-
struments under his arm. These he
threw into the alleyway. Miss King
notified the police and a squad of
bluecoats were hurried to the scene.
The robber realized he had been de-
tected and lost no time in disappear-
ing, leaving behind him the instruments
he had taken out of the store.

The man climbed through a window
and during his trip he stole a store
walked over a couple of grand pianos,
leaving muddy footprints and scratching
the floor badly.

About the same time this report was
received, word came in that three men
were robbing the home of the late
Joseph Claxton, 405 east First
South street. Two women walking
along the street saw the men and
screamed, attracting the attention of
Special Officers Riley. The latter took
after the men but they ran. One of
the fellows climbed over a fence and
Riley took after him, firing four
shots none of which took effect, how-
ever. The man who was seen to climb
could be learned they secured nothing
from the residence.

WIDOW OF TRAILBLAZER IS DEAD IN SEATTLE

Cynthia Crosley, Whose Husband
Built Early Telegraph Line,
Lives to Advanced Age.

Seattle, Wash., March 31.—Mrs. Cyn-
thia Crosley, widow of Powell Crosley,
the builder of the first telegraph line
between Sacramento, Cal., and Salt
Lake City, is dead at her home, 517
Fifteenth avenue north. Mrs. Crosley
was born near Cincinnati Oct. 24, 1822.
In 1852 she was married to Powell
Crosley and started west on her wedding
tour in a prairie schooner, drawn by
a yoke of oxen. When the railroad
came, Mr. and Mrs. Crosley removed
to San Jose, Cal., where they resided
for 24 years. While at San Jose, Mr.
Crosley secured the contract for the
building of the telegraph line from Salt
Lake City to California.

The first telegraph line between Salt
Lake City and Sacramento, Cal., was
built about 1861, by the Western Union
Telegraph company. Very few men
are living now who took any active
part in the building of that line. It
was built by the late Mr. Crosley, who
was then in his sixties. The line was
the first of the kind in the west, and
was the first to be used for the trans-
mission of news of the death of Con-
federate General Robert E. Lee, an in-
cident above, W. W. Ritter, who was
for many years at the head of the
Western Union Telegraph company, which
company operated an independent
line covering the most important places
in Utah up to a few years ago, said:
"I was not here when the line between
Salt Lake and Sacramento was built,
but I remember that Fremont, Little
and his brother-in-law, Charles Decker,
had contracts on that line. They built
a considerable portion of the line in
present Southern Utah, and the line
reached the sink of the Humboldt in
Nevada and thence on to Sacramento.
I do not recollect the name of Mr. Cros-
ley as having been at the head of the
work, but he may have been working
eastward from Sacramento."

VACATIONS FOR FIREMEN.

Salt Lake's fire fighters smell spring
and summer and have visions of happy
hunting grounds, not the kind Indians
have, but real hunting grounds and
babbling brooks where the war trout
are wont to jump for flies, real and
fictitious. The vacation list is out and
the boys are drawing for time. Each
man gets 15 days' vacation and if
there is any class of public servants
entitled to a vacation than the firemen,
they want to hear about them.

DEATH OF MRS. H. K. CORAY.

Yesterday, shortly after noon, Mrs.
Elizabeth Coray, wife of Howard K.
Coray, died at the family residence,
226 north Fifth west, of pleurisy. She
was born in Marion county, Ind., and
was the 54th year at the time of her
death. The parents of Mrs. Coray
were John Nicholson and Cynthia
Ann Lusk. The deceased is survived
by her husband and one daughter, Miss
Edna Coray. The funeral will be held
tomorrow, at the Sixteenth ward meet-
inghouse, commencing at 12 o'clock.

Wise Saws and Old Traditions Set at Naught by Exit of March

There is something the matter with
the weather. According to all ancient
and time-honored incantations and
omens, everything goes to show that
the weather department is out of joint,
and not to be depended on to produce
the particular kind and sort of atmos-
pheric conditions called for by said in-
cantations, omens, etc.

For instance, everybody knows that
when, on "groundhog day," which was
on Feb. 2, the proverbial burrowing
quadruped appeared, as per schedule,
and perceiving his shadow in the bright
sunny sun, immediately drew back in-
to his hole, with all speed, thereby en-
tailing six weeks of cold and stormy
weather upon the otherwise hard lot of
the inhabitants of this planet. Hoy
said the prophecy of a goodly
weather. Everybody knows that on
the first day of March, which, accord-
ing to the adage, "coming in like a lion,
going out like a lamb," and vice versa,
came in with balmy and a sprinkle-
like sun, and this only three
weeks or a little over, from the time
when said groundhog by his retaking
to earth that full six weeks of un-
favourable weather had been bunched up
for mankind.

The again, March coming in, as it
did, "like a lamb" now, at the last day
of the month, has the impertinence to
so belie the adage under which the
month was doubtless bunched to "go out
in a lamb," which is clearly contrary
to all precedents, and not to be com-
menced by any self-respecting and
well-behaved March.

There is yet one chance for nature to
retrieve her palpable mistakes in dis-
turbance to the big rush for seats
for "The Rungles" tonight, and the
engagement of Charles B. Hanford,
who opens tomorrow night in "The
Winter's Tale."

**PNEUMONIA CLAIMS
WELL KNOWN CLUB MAN**
Jasper R. Rand Dies at St. Mark's
Hospital—Universally Respected—
Prominent in Business Enterprises.

Jasper R. Rand, well known in club
and business circles in this city, died
last evening, at St. Mark's hospital of
pneumonia, aged 34, and after an illness
of only a few days. The deceased was
vice president of the Ingersoll-Rand
Drill company, and president of the
Renrock Powder company, vice presi-
dent of the West Quincy Mining com-
pany, and a native of New York state.

He was also a prominent Mason, gradu-
ate of Cornell, member of the Alpha
Delta Phi fraternity, and of a number
of clubs in New York state. He spent
much of his time. His residence
was at Montclair, N. J. During the
Spanish war, Mr. Rand was a lieuten-
ant of engineers. His only surviving
relative is a married sister, Mrs. Henry
Laney, residing in Europe. The de-
ceased was the oldest non-resident
member of the Commercial club of this
city, and much interested in Salt Lake
development, as he had many mining
interests in the state.

Fisher Harris says of Mr. Rand: "I
have known Jasper Rand for seven
years, during which time he was a
member of this club, where he spent
much of his time. He was one of the
most lovable characters I have ever
known. One of his most admirable traits
was his generosity. Never was there
an appeal for his charity but that it
was responded to by the donor. He was
expected by the beneficiary. He was
absolutely honest and scrupulously
careful to be right in his treatment of
his fellowmen. His death at the age of
34, when he was in his prime and pos-
sessed of an abundant fortune for the
following out of all his business plans,
is one of the saddest things I have
ever known."

The remains will be shipped by
O'Donnell to Massachusetts for inter-
ment.

EFFACE POOR CARVING.

The Catholic Fathers at the Episcopal
residence in this city have concluded
that the carved bas-relief over the main
entrance of the new cathedral
building can be improved upon. So
William Dixon, the Nestor of the stone
cutting craft in Salt Lake, has been
given the contract to cut it off, which
he is now doing. When the carving
was first started, the contract was given
to a man who was an artist in his
line. He died before the work was
completed. The work of finishing was
given to another man. He was not as
happy in his work as the first, and the
result of his work is a bas-relief with
the result that the bas-relief is being
cleaned off and a \$3,500 bronze tablet
to cover 12x17 feet space is being
made in the east. The design is the
same, the crucifixion, by Architect B. O.
Meeklenburg, and will be in position
in the course of the next 60 days.

WORMOLOGY

should be studied by every parent. If
your child is nervous, fretful, starts
at sleep, is restless, has a red face,
under his eyes, always seems hungry,
is not gaining weight, you can be sure the
worms are there. Worms are the cause
of an absolute cure for worms is
its own purgative. Sold by Z. C. M.
Store, 122 and 124 South Main St.

FLOWERS FOR G. A. R. WEEK.

Campaign for Beautifying Gardens
And Lawns is Duly Launched.

To transform the front yards, lawns,
and streets of Salt Lake in to a verita-
ble flower garden will be one of the
first matters to engage the attention
of the women's citizens' committee,
recently organized to assist in the en-
tertainment of the G. A. R. encamp-
ment in this city next August. A
meeting of the officers of the women's
committee will be held on Saturday
at the home of Mrs. Jones at 321
south Third East street, at which
ways and means for accomplishing the
purpose of the committee will be dis-
cussed. Chief Stenroth has received ad-
vice from the Utah delegation in Con-
gress that the department of agricul-
ture has shipped the flower seeds for
the people of Salt Lake, and that the
first consignment will arrive in a few
days. The flower seeds are to be given
to everyone who applies for and agrees
to cultivate them. The present con-
signment embraces the following va-
rieties: Cyrensis, bismarck, salpiglossis,
nigella, poppy, candytuft, calandula,
mignonne, delphinium, cosmos, an-
timonium, sinapis, verbena, nastur-
ium, ageratum, eschscholzia, sweet
peas.

At the Saturday meeting of the com-
mittee, rules and regulations for the
government of the committee will be
adopted, and sub-committees will be
appointed to assist in carrying out the
work. The flower garden work has al-
ready been taken up by the schools
of the city, and with the co-operation
of the women the success of the
movement seems assured.

Chief Clerk Hodges of the surveyor-
general's office, was a visitor to the
university yesterday afternoon, when
he spent some time with Mr. Merrill.
His visit is supposed to have reference
to the proposed visit of the junior
engineers to Flatch instead of to a
camp in the state.

BUS PASSENGERS

G. L. Perky of Boise, Idaho, was a
guest at the Wilson last night. Mr.
Perky, who is a well known politician
and baseball fan, has just returned
from a trip to Nevada and expressed
surprise at the remarkable quantity
of salt lake since he was last here. Mr.
Perky said Boise was growing some,
too, and expected to have a few sky-
scrappers in the near future.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. G. A. Gamble, Osteopath, has re-
moved to 227 Albia, on 2nd South.

THOUSANDS HEAR LIQUOR DEBATE

Hippodrome of Brewers' Metrop-
olis is Packed and Hundreds
Are Turned Away.

GREAT AUDIENCE STIRRED.

President Dickie of Albion College
Rents Mayor Rose of
Milwaukee.

Special Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., March 27.—A brand
new epoch in the prohibition move-
ment was inaugurated here last night, when
the Hippodrome was crowded to its
utmost capacity on the occasion of the
Dickie-Rose debate on the liquor ques-
tion. Mr. Dickie is president of the
Albion college, and his opponent in the
discussion is mayor of Milwaukee.

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY.

In addition to the nearly 4,000 mem-
bers of the audience, which, although
comprised largely of men, included a
few hundred prominent ladies of Mil-
waukee, there were present nearly 100
press representatives and magazine cor-
respondents, representing the leading
daily and periodical press of the coun-
try. Thousands more were unable to
gain admission, although large sums
were offered for reserved seats. A
notable instance of this is the experi-
ence of the mayor himself, who, find-
ing at the last moment that a number
of prominent friends had been over-
looked, offered \$5 apiece for half a do-
zen seats, but found it impossible even
to secure them at this or any other
price.

In an address of an hour and a half's
duration Mayor Rose presented his side
of the case, treating the subject from
the following standpoints:

- 1.—Prohibition is contrary to the
teachings of the Bible.
- 2.—The God Himself sanctioned the
use of intoxicating liquors.
- 3.—That every minister of the gospel
who teaches prohibition, desecrates
the sanctity of his pulpit.
- 4.—That prohibition causes more crime
than the liquor traffic.
- 5.—That Milwaukee is drier than all
of your prohibition cities.
- 6.—That there is more insanity in
prohibition than in license cities.
- 7.—That the death rate is larger in
prohibition than in license states.
- 8.—That prohibition is a greater
cause of "domestic infidelity" than the
liquor traffic.
- 9.—That prohibition increases pauper-
ism.
- 10.—That prohibition is injurious to
business.
- 11.—That prohibition is a failure.
- 12.—And that, the prohibition was
only a waste of "sentiment" which
will soon recede.

In a masterly address, occupying the
same length of time as the first, the
opponent of the mayor, President Dickie,
made the speaker follow:

PRESIDENT DICKIE

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle-
men: This is not an historical com-
ment, nor, on the other hand, is it a
ludicrous pink tea. We are to talk about
an important question, concerning
which honest men radically differ.

I may be pardoned if I am compelled
to speak with plain directness. There
is so much to say and so little time in
which to say it that one must be ex-
cused if he speaks with the utmost
plainness.

My wife is tonight to speak in behalf
of the home and the school and the
church. I am here in behalf of a purer
manhood, of the noblest womanhood
and of the happiest childhood, to say
perhaps plain and unadorned, but the
lovers of intense melodrama. The Ar-
lington players next week will pre-
sent "A Runaway Tramp."

UNIVERSITY NEWS

The French club of the University
will hold its regular meeting to-
morrow, commencing at 4 o'clock, when
a program of entertaining, Pierre Rostand
will be rendered. The life of Rostand
will be given by E. B. Houtz. Miss
Hazel Barnes will sing a solo, Walter
Kerr will give a reading from "Ros-
tand's" "The Master of the House," and
a reading will be given by
Miss Gertrude Christensen.

The Girls' Gymnasium club is plan-
ning to give a matinee dance Friday,
when several unique folk dances will
be performed. Miss Louise Delaney,
of the French club, is the dancer, and
will train the girls in the dances.

Yesterday the Order of the Glean-
ers held its regular meeting at the Ladies'
Literary society, when Tolstoi and
his works were studied. The life of
the Russian author was given by Miss
Vivian Kling. Miss Violet Tscherning
gave a review of Tolstoi's book, "An-
na Karenine," and Miss Margaret
Johnson read an essay on Tolstoi's
of today.

Professor R. R. Lyman will speak
in Sunset county at the end of the
month. The address will be on the
subject of the "Adaptability of Man."
The various school districts of the
county into one large district, with
the view of later erecting two
high schools in the county, something
like the one at Nevada, is the in-
sistent demand of the county. Super-
intendent A. C. Miner, who has
invited Prof. Lyman to speak in Mt.
Pleasant and Parkview.

The executive committee of the
"Utah Academy of Science" held a
meeting yesterday afternoon and made
preliminary arrangements for the an-
nual meeting of the society. The pro-
gram will be announced after the con-
sent of all the speakers on that oc-
casion is accepted, but the meeting
will probably take place April 9 and
10 in the auditorium of the public
library.

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burglar and the gambler and the pick-
pocket take the money from their vic-
tims and give no valuable thing as a
consideration, you would agree with me.
Nobody would quarrel with me on
that proposition. My young friend
of Bonanza here seconds the sugges-
tion that the burglar and the gambler
and the pickpocket take the money
from their victims and give no valu-
able thing as a consideration.

HOW THE SALOON BREEDS AN- ARCHY.

The liquor traffic breeds criminals
wherever you find it. The liquor traf-
fic is guilty of the multiplication of a
great army of men and women who are
going up and down this country violat-
ing our laws. Do you remember when
the Haymarket massacre occurred in
Chicago, and the investigations that
followed? Why, that court of inquiry
was always talking about the saloon.
Where were the bombs made? In the
back room of a saloon. Where was
the conspiracy hatched? Up stairs over
a saloon. Where did the anarchists
meet to plan their dastardly work? In
a room under a saloon. It was in a
saloon, around the saloon, over a sa-
loon and above a saloon continually.
The whole abominable business of an-
archy would die its death if the sa-
loons were gone.

ORGANIZED CRIMINALS.

I now say that the liquor traffic not
only breeds criminals, but the liquor
traffic is largely a huge organized
criminal itself.
I do not mean to say, and I shall
not be heard to say, that every man
engaged in that business is a violator
of the law, but I am prepared to pro-
ve that every section of the country
where I have given it careful examina-
tion, a large majority of the liquor
men themselves are law-breakers.
I am not here to impeach the veracity
of them, but to point out the fact that
they belong in the Anarchist club.

WEATHER REPORT

The skies cleared off beautiful and
bright last night, and today is an ideal
day for a picnic. There is an high
barometric pressure all over the far west,
so that tomorrow will see a continuance
of clear weather.
High barometric pressure predominates
this morning throughout the entire coun-
try, and during the next 24 hours, when
low pressure now prevails, and which
has caused light rain or snow in that
section. A cold wave from the north
will also be felt over portions of
Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho,
Nevada, and California. New Mex-
ico, the Dakotas and Oklahoma. Fair
weather now prevails west of the
Rockies. Heavy overcast, with rain
Oregon, due to the prevailing high pres-
sure.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office, United
States weather bureau, for 24 hours end-
ing at 8 a. m. today:
Temperature at 8 a. m., 40; maximum,
44; minimum, 36; mean, 40, which is 5
degrees below normal. Total of tempera-
ture since the first of the month, 1.
Accumulated excess of temperature since
Jan. 1, 368 degrees. Total precipitation,
.04 inch. Total precipitation since first
of the month, .28 inches. Wind, 20 m.p.h.
above normal. Accumulated excess since
Jan. 1, 2.74 inches. Relative humidity at
8 a. m., 67 per cent.

SUMMER IN MOAPA.

Thomas Judd of St. George has been
in Moapa, Nev., where he says local
development is progressing with won-
derful rapidity. Large quantities of
green vegetables have been shipped
from there already this spring by ex-
press, and preparation is now being
made to ship in car lots, thus effecting
a great saving, as this cuts out the
expense company. Mr. Judd believes
Moapa will become the garden spot
of all Nevada at an early day.

LATE LOCALS

Zimmerman is Chosen.—A. S. Zim-
merman, manager of Held's hotel, has
been chosen by the Salt Lake local of
the American Federation of Musicians,
to represent it at the 25th annual
convention to be held May 10 at
Minneapolis.

Poles Coming Down.—The telephone
company is removing poles on the
east side. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth
East streets are clear for a consid-
erable distance, and the removal is
being pushed on other thoroughfares.

Information Wanted.—George Mit-
chell, of No. 11 Wilmut court, Hyde
Park road, Southsea, Portsmouth,
Eng., desires to hear from or concern-
ing the mother of James Mitchell, who
when last heard from by his English
relative was in Bingham canyon.

Local Bank Clearings.—Today's
local bank clearings amounted to
\$1,017,188.55, as compared with \$688,-
967.72 for the corresponding day of
last year. The month's clearings
amounted to \$24,358,880.62, as com-
pared with \$17,659,632.41 for the cor-
responding months of 1908; a gain of
\$6,709,248.21.

Conference Reunion.—Saints and
elders from the Bristol and Chelten-
ham conference held their semi-annual
reunion in the Seventeenth ward
amusement hall, Monday evening
April 5, at 7:30 p. m. Program, re-
freshments and dancing. A full at-
tendance is desired, as the election of
officers occurs. All are cordially in-
vited. Warm Springs came stop op-
posite building.

Poles Going Up.—The work of setting
poles for the trolley line of the Bain-
bridge street car line is being pushed
this city and Ogden. Four crews of
men are engaged in the work, one

AN ECONOMIC FRAUD.
I stand before this intelligent com-
pany to say that the liquor business
from the commencement of the pro-
cess of manufacture, through all the
stages of distribution, is entirely de-
stitute of wealth producing power. The
farmer brings wealth out of the soil;
the miner brings wealth out of the
bowels of the earth; the artisan takes
the raw material, and by the applica-
tion of labor, adds to its value